



4-16-1951

The Ursinus Weekly, April 16, 1951

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Recommended Citation

Yost, Mary; Canan, Sally; Simmendinger, Mary Ann; McKey, Richard; Graf, Jonni; Jones, H. Lloyd; Neborak, Anne; Wiseman, Nancy; MacMullan, Douglas; Odenheimer, Bob; Leety, Jean; Markley, Harry; Foster, Roy; Fellman, Nelson M. Jr.; and Schweitzer, Irene, "The Ursinus Weekly, April 16, 1951" (1951). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper*. 564.

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May Day Cast Chosen; Practices Begin This Week

Jeanne Davies Gets Leading Role as Pageant Artist

Roles for the May Day pageant, *Artist's Life*, have been cast and the schedule for practices will appear soon. Jeanne Davies '51 will portray the title role of the artist faced with the problem of glorifying the May Queen in the pageant on May 12.

Other individual roles are portrayed by Louise Bornemann '51 as Music; Virginia Lucas '53, the Poetess; Marie Linder '51, the Sculptor; Connie Zimmerman '54, the D. Dance; Betty Keyser '51 and Jean Leety '52, the Guards; Doris Thompson '54 as Ebony; the Flickenger twins '54 as Gilt and Twinkle; Phyllis Baumann '52 as Red; Joan Higgins '54 and Kit Stewart '54 as Blue-Green; Jackie Keller '51 as Purple and Barbara Crawford '52 as Yellow.

Six group dances have also been organized. Members of the Red, or Spanish, dance group are Marge Abrahamson, Dolores DeSola, Dottie Ditto, Glenna Faust, Barbara Knebler, Helen Lightfoot, Ruth McCartney, Marion Matteson, Nancy Morrell and Roberta Samler.

The Blue-Green, or Mazurka, dance group members are Judy Anderson, Alberta Barnhart, Jean Benson, Shirley Feidler, Janet Haines, Isobel Helfferich, Kay Hood, Margaret Hooper, Rosa Rapp, Janice Christian, Mary Schoenly and Edna Seifert. The Yellow, or Ballet, group dancers are Laura Bechtel, Nancy Henrich, Ramona Keesey, Joan Kirby, Ila Jane Lynn, Lynn Pollett, Margaret Simcox and Jody Woodruff.

Dancers in the White, or Waltz, (Continued on page 6)

McClure Urges Students To Take Army Tests

The application blanks for the Selective Service College Qualification tests to be given May 26, June 16 and June 30 may be obtained by any students from any selective service board.

This information was announced in two chapel periods last week by President Norman E. McClure, who urged all students to take the test.

If a student wishes to take the test which will be administered by the Education Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, he must apply in person for an application.

Applications should be filled out and sent to Princeton. The testing service will then notify the student when and where to report for the test.

A statement containing the latest news on the Selective Service regulations regarding college students is posted on Bomberger bulletin board.

Because Ursinus will serve as a testing center, final examinations will begin May 21. The schedule for the exams is posted in Bomberger.

Varsity Club Plans Big Weekend; Variety Show, Dance Listed April 27, 28

The Varsity club will present its first of two events, the annual variety show, Friday, April 27, at 8:15 p.m. The show was written by Steve Muench '51 and is being directed by Reid Watson '51 and Muench. This show is an all-male production with almost the entire cast being made up from members of the club.

The action takes place in O'Leary's bar and grille, the hang-out of the local college crowd. The show will feature the music of the Three Shots and a Chaser, a four-piece combo, with Dick Berijan leading and on the dog house, Herbie Knull on the eighty-eight, Joe Phillips on the horn, and Dutch Schultz on the hides.

A new quartet will make its first appearance on an Ursinus stage,



PLAY LEADS: Reading their lines in the play 'Arsenic and Old Lace' to be given May 10, 11 and 12 are Marjorie Justice '51, Mary Lou Henry '52, Hal Terres '52 and Howard Roberts '53, who will play leading roles.

'Arsenic and Old Lace' is Underway

Under the direction of Marjorie Taylor '51 the spring play *Arsenic and Old Lace* is now in rehearsal.

Starring in this production are Mary Lou Henry '52, Hal Terres '52, Howard Roberts '53 and Marjorie Justice '51. Supporting roles will be handled by Emile Schmidt '51 and Murray Grove '51. Final decision on the role of Martha Brewster has not yet been made.

Serving as prompter is Irene Schweitzer '53. The stage manager is Ron Frankel '51, and Joe Beardwood '51 is handling the all important ticket sales. Following the procedure used last year, the play will be presented three nights, May 10, 11 and 12, with student tickets honored Thursday and Friday nights.

John Billman Named Head Of IRC for Coming Year

John Billman '52, was elected president of the International Relations club last Tuesday night. The other officers elected for next year are: Mary Ann Simmendinger '53, first vice-president; Spero Nemphos '53, second vice-president; and Lois Glessner '54, secretary.

Lois Glessner spoke on her experiences in the Near East where she has spent most of her life.

The next meeting of the club will be Tuesday, April 24, when someone, yet unnamed, will speak.

French Club to Present Pianist, Vocalists, in Recital

The French club will present a music concert at the Studio Cottage Wednesday, April 18, at 8:00 p.m. William Fairweather '51, the club's retiring president, and Glenna Faust '54 will present several duets. Robert Jordan '51 will play several solo numbers.

Guests from the Philadelphia Academy of Music will present vocal selections. Students and faculty are cordially invited to this performance. The club has been granted the use of Studio cottage by Miss Spangler, who will serve as official hostess.

Methods Discussed By Archeologist

by Sally Canan '53

"Who is Mr. X?" questioned Dr. Phys Carpenter, head of the department of archeology at Bryn Mawr college, in the forum last Wednesday night in Pfahler hall. Through a series of slides picturing a mysterious marble head, and showing the development of classical sculpture, Dr. Carpenter revealed Mr. X, in his opinion, to be the famous Latin poet, Vergil, and demonstrated the techniques used by a classical archeologist in identifying an ancient work of art.

He first showed pictures of all the heads of Mr. X in existence, pointing out the distinctive characteristics of a prominent Adam's apple, hair horizontal on one side and vertical on the other, and identical measurements. Then, by tracing the classical sculpture styles to the days of the Roman emperor Augustus, he placed the head chronologically in the early years of the emperor's reign. By identifying the bearded heads which Mr. X had been sculptured back to back to, as Homer and Hesiod, the two Greek poets to which Vergil was often compared, he figured out that Mr. X was Vergil.

In the question and answer period Dr. Carpenter described the four different fields of archeology, explained the proceedings at a "dig" where ancient relics are excavated and the requirements necessary in order to be an archeologist.

35 'Weekly' Workers Honored at Banquet

Willard Wetzell, editor-in-chief of the 1950-51 *Weekly*, and his retiring staff were feted at a 50th anniversary *Weekly* banquet last Thursday night in the upper dining hall. The guest speaker, William D. Reimert '24, managing editor of the *Call-Chronicle* Newspapers, Inc., Allentown, spoke on *Tomorrow's Broadening Horizons*. He was introduced by toastmaster, H. Lloyd Jones, Ursinus English instructor.

Although concerned about the marked increase of cynicism in today's youth, Mr. Reimert holds optimistic views for the future. He also told about the changes that have taken place in newspaper work because of new machines that have been invented in recent years.

Wetzell announced the names of the staff members who will be graduating this spring and thanked them and the entire staff for their co-operation this year. Those staff members who are graduating are: Fred Gelger, business manager; Jean Rinear, circulation manager; Nancy Bare, news editor; Ford Bothwell, sports editor; and Suzanne Deitz, Ramona Keesey, Marilyn Jean Miller, Frances Yeager, Dorothy Dietrich, Hal Terres, news reporters; Ralph Ziegler, and Robert Jordan, feature writers; Jean Heron, Bill Helfferich and Roy Foster, sports writers; and Beverly Tuttle, Effie Siegfried, (Continued on page 6)

Ursinus to be Honored by Newcomen Society May 24

Ursinus College will receive a rare tribute when it will be honored at a luncheon-meeting of The Newcomen Society of England in North America to be held on the campus Thursday, May 24.

The Newcomen Society, a British organization with an American branch, has as its purposes: to increase an appreciation of American-British traditions and ideals in the arts and sciences, especially in that bond of sympathy for the cultural and spiritual forces which are common to the two countries; and secondly, to serve as a link in the intimately friendly relations existing between Great Britain and the United States.

The American branch of the society keeps up its end of the purposes by selecting individuals and institutions to honor at its meetings for their conforming to the broad purposes of the society.

Rebelle Brown, president of the Reading Railroad company, will be guest speaker at the celebration. He will give the background of the college and its contributions to American life.

About 75 members of the society, which is made up of representatives of business and industrial fields, will attend. Several members of the Ursinus faculty are members.

Self-Help Jobs Available; Letters Must be Written

Students interested in holding self-help positions during the next academic year or the summer school term should mail letters of application during the next two weeks, Dr. Charles D. Mattern, director, announced today.

Applications should be addressed to the person who supervises the work in which the applicant is interested.

Approximately 160 jobs are open to students who need only maintain a passing average to hold down the position. Payment varies as to the job held, and is deducted from the student's college bill.

Various kinds of employment offered are as follows: laboratory jobs: physics, chemistry, biology assistants, usually not open to freshmen; library assistants: women and some men; supply store: longest working hours, highest paid, both men and women; kitchen and dining room: waiters, dish washer, steam table, pantry workers, men and women; gymnasium: cleaning; playing fields: lining tennis courts, fields, etc.

Also positions are open for student proctors, janitors at Dormitories, several stenographers, faculty assistants in language, history, English and economic departments. Four students on the switchboard are also hired each year.

Many Jobs Available To Spring Graduates

A list of jobs available to Ursinus graduates of this spring has been released by Harry Frosberg, Placement Office director.

The Bell Telephone company will send a man to Ursinus Thursday to interview men interested in employment through a training program.

Standard Pressed Steel company, Jenkintown, will have a man here Friday to see students interested in accounting, industrial relations and customer service. Women will be interviewed for secretarial work.

Provident Mutual Insurance company, Philadelphia, is beginning a 5-year training program for college men to prepare them for management responsibility. (Continued on page 6)



'51ers Russ Fisher, Russ Lord, Whistler Donahue and Bucky Ross.

'51ers Forced to Break Up As Fisher Must Leave for U. S. Navy Service

by Mary Ann Simmendinger '53

An Ursinus tradition broke up today as Russ Fisher, bass member of the '51ers quartet left for Bainbridge, Maryland, where he will enter the Radar Electronics unit of the U.S. Navy.

The group started originally as a hill-billy band called the Perkio-men Valley Boys. That was in their freshman year. When Russ Fisher broke his jaw in an auto accident and couldn't play the clarinet, they switched to singing.

The quartet's career has been one of great success. They started singing at a "Y" function and have continued ever since singing about once a week as an average. Highlights in their career have been participation in three TV programs of *Stars in Your Eyes*, doing a radio program for WURS, singing as guest artists at the Barbershop Quartet Nite at the Hotel Ambassador, placing second in 1950 in the annual quartet contest sponsored by the University Glee club of

Pennsylvania and first this year (tying with Bucknell) in that contest.

The '51ers have been singing for the last three years in small club meetings at hotels and at campus functions. "Whistler" Donahue said, "We can remember singing anywhere—atop trucks, in garages, bars and locker rooms—anywhere."

They used to go down to the Annex and sing in the halls just to hear the echo and as Donahue said, "We always wanted to sing in chapel but didn't know any hymns."

All through their four years on campus the '51ers have never had a dispute. If there was disagreement between the fellows they would discuss the matter and then vote on it. They feel that they were the closest four fellows on campus during their college years. "Whistler" says ever since 1914 there has been some sort of a campus quartet. The '51ers would like to see that tradition continued.

EDITORIALS

OPINIONS SOUGHT

Ursinus students have allowed several major changes in campus life to take place with little or no comment expressed, either pro or con.

A college student, according to tradition, is supposed to differ from the rest of the world in that he feels no restraint when it comes to expressing an opinion. He is notably fearless in placing himself "out on a limb" in taking a stand for or against some measure. He is expected to have rather positive opinions about most things and to take advantage of his opportunity to register them, because in later years the opportunity for uninhibited expression will be rare.

A new election system for MSGA and class officers was passed recently by the student councils. No student opinion has been expressed about either the merits or defects of this measure.

An increase in fees for all Ursinus students has been announced by the administration. No student opinion of this action has been registered.

A YM-YWCA proposal to set up a Professor's Panel has been made. Student expression concerning this vital addition to the campus life has been nil.

By student opinion we do not mean casual reference in conversation, but organized public expression which, since there are no open meetings for that sort of thing at Ursinus, would have to take the form of letters to the *Weekly*.

One of the functions of the *Weekly* is to mirror student opinion. If there is no opinion, only guesses can be made by a groping editorial staff. Quite frankly, then, this is an appeal to students for their ideas so that a definite pulse of opinion can be felt.

We cannot believe that there are no student sentiments concerning new measures that develop on campus. We do know there are criticisms of one sort or another lurking around, but if they are not brought out before the reading public there is no possibility for enlightenment. A criticism is only honest when it is brought before the public—whispered attacks are cowardly and insincere.

The *Weekly* welcomes letters from its readers concerning anything printed on its pages.

THE EDITOR UNEDITED

Honor Comes to Ursinus

It is no small distinction for Ursinus to be honored by the Newcomen society on May 24. However, because there will be no student participation in the events of that day (that is, in the Newcomen Society events—never fear, there are big scholastic happenings planned), the full significance of the occasion is apt to slip by.

The correct title of the organization is The Newcomen Society of England in North America. This means that the society was founded in England originally and has an American branch, which will meet here.

The distinction is that the society does not have regular meetings, but gets together only when there is a distinguished person or institution to be honored. The honor comes in the form of an address paying tribute, in this case, to an institution, and presenting its background and its contributions to the progress of mankind. After the meeting, the address is printed in elaborate magazine form and is distributed by the society.

Now this would mean little if the organization did not have high and purposeful ideals. In the words of Charles Penrose, senior vice-president for the North American

branch of the society: "Were American Newcomen to do naught else, our work is well done if we succeed in sharing with America a strengthened inspiration to continue the struggle towards a nobler civilization—through wider knowledge and understanding of the hopes, ambitions, and deeds of leaders in the past who have upheld civilization's material progress."

Rarely does the society select a college to honor, since, in addition to education, it centers its work in recognizing industry, invention, engineering, transportation, utilities, communication, mining, agriculture, finance, banking, economics and law.

One naturally wonders if a mere address and the printing of it in a society's magazine really amounts to much of an achievement. The truth is, how many of us have even heard of the Newcomen society? Well, if our readers have followed along this far they know now what the society is. As for the achievement, we are more apt to think it lies in the fact that Ursinus possesses the qualifications to be honored by the society, and not in the fact that an address will be made and subsequently published.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

This letter is directed to the 700 students of Ursinus college who have not, as yet, pledged a pint of blood for the Red Cross drive of April 26. As of April 12 only 35 pints have been pledged. Recognizing the fact that some people cannot give, surely we can get more than 35 pledges. Some of these pledges may even be refused by the Red Cross, thus eliminating a few more.

What's the matter, Ursinus Bears? We are not only students, but also members of a community and a country, and as members we

have a duty to perform. Are we going to foil that duty? As Rev. Creager said, people are pointing at us with scorn and are calling us privileged people. Well, we are privileged! But that doesn't completely excuse us from participating in the war effort. The blood collected in Collegeville April 26 will be used for the war casualties. This is a way many of us can help. Why won't we?

Most of us have brothers, friends, and relatives in the army, and many are overseas. Let's make them as proud of us as we are of them.

—The Campus Red Cross Unit

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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Entered December 19, 1902, at Collegeville, Pa., as second class matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

Terms: \$2.00 Per Year; Single Copies, 10 Cents

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

UNREQUIRED READING

Advice to Book Buyers

by H. Lloyd Jones, Jr.
Instructor of English

Have you ever walked into a warmly lighted, book-lined study and felt immediately at home, as if you were surrounded by old and dear friends? Have you ever opened a crumbling old leather-bound volume and savoured the rich musty smell of antiquity emanating from it? Have you ever opened a copy of a well-beloved book and felt a tingle run up your spine as you saw the faded signature of the author there on the flyleaf, or, better yet, a signed inscription? If you have, you are a potential book collector and perhaps would like to listen to the advice of one who has fallen into some of the pitfalls which beset the unwary.

Remember, it is manifestly impossible to buy every book you see and think you want. If you feel your hand reaching for your money as you admire a gaudily jacketed volume of *Lurid Love Letters of Lady Agatha Lamprey*, stop short as you ask yourself whether the book can possibly be worth re-reading or if it will not simply sit on your shelves gathering dust until its place is taken by something more worthwhile. If there is any doubt in your mind, give it the benefit and pass up the purchase; else you may find yourself in a few years with an attic full of book club selections which missed fire and a host of outworn novels.

Read Book First

One rule which I try to follow is never to buy a book without having first read a borrowed copy or at least having held a copy and browsed through it. Then I know that I am not buying sight unseen or on the strength of the publisher's blurb on the jacket. If I should tire of the book and want to dispose of it I at least have the satisfaction of knowing that the fault was one of judgment and not of mere carelessness. After all, one doesn't walk casually down the street, inviting every pleasant-looking person he meets to come and take up residence in his house. You should exercise the same care in choosing books as you do in choosing friends. Remember that good books, like good friends, wear well. Of course, just as you sometimes accept others' recommendations when you make new friends, so can you when you buy books, but make sure that you get your information from reputable sources, such as the *Saturday Review of Literature*, or the book sections of the *New York Times* and the *New York Herald Tribune*.

Incidentally, when you have finally made up your mind to purchase a book you will find the second-hand book stores are the

best places to go, unless the book you want happens to be newly published. Or get your name on the catalogue lists of the mail order houses, and they are many. Second hand books are cheaper, just as durable, and in the case of older books, usually better bound and better printed than newer editions.

Limit Collection

Then too, it is a good idea to limit your collection to your special interests, literature, law, history, poetry, mathematics, bridge and the like, relying on the libraries and your friends for your more general reading. In this way you will avoid filling up your shelves with books of only passing interest, you will find that your collection will have practical limits to it, and you will find that if the time ever comes when you will have to dispose of your collection, it will have a much higher value. It is far better to have a small well-chosen library than a vast superficial collection of odds and ends. You will have enough difficulty moving your books, finding shelf space for them, and dusting them as it is.

Unless he has a great deal of money or is blessed with the gift of clairvoyance, the beginner will do well to avoid succumbing to temptation and buying first editions as such. For every valuable first edition there are ten thousand books which never went into a second. Granted, there are many interesting and worthwhile first editions which are still moderate in price, but as a rule this phase of collecting is for the specialist.

Forgery Problems

The same might be said for association copies, which are books originally belonging to or signed by some famous person or inscribed to some celebrity by the author. For instance, there is Thomas Hardy's copy of *The Man of Property*, inscribed to him by its author, John Galsworthy. Not only is there the problem of forgeries, but the price of anything that is of any importance is almost certain to have been raised out of all proportion by the professional collectors. The beginner is wise if he limits himself to well-printed, well-bound copies of books he knows and likes and expects to re-read.

Allied to book collecting is the collecting of autograph letters, a hobby based perhaps more on sentimentality than is book collecting, but nonetheless a fascinating adventure. Here, too, the problems are many and the pitfalls numerous, but the discussion thereof must remain for another time.

BEYOND THE IVORY TOWER

Truman Decision Upheld

by Richard McKey '51

A controversy has been stirred up this week over the dismissal of General MacArthur. One of the truly great men of our time has come to his colorful end and, while people mutter, the world won't collapse because of it. Regardless of what we may think of MacArthur and his policies, or of President Truman and his policies, the President was justified in his action. The general may have considered himself beyond such dismissal, but his resounding pronouncements adverse to Administration policy and his orders have been completely out of place for a man in his position. It is unfortunately only that MacArthur's outstanding career had to close in this manner.

"Politics!" many scream; but those who scream loudest are generally the most involved in the politics of the day, for we have only a little more than a year until the start of the next Presidential campaign. In Britain too, where the exit of MacArthur is sure to be controversial, Churchill's Conservatives attack the government on every issue and another, more bitterly contested election is seen in the near future.

Pro-American feeling abroad will probably increase in the next few weeks, for with the disappearance of MacArthur and the Senate's approval of four new divisions for Europe, action along a definite policy will seem to have been affected. The McClellan amendment that no further troops be sent without Congressional approval should not be such a live issue in Europe as it is here. Internal American politics confuse Europeans: they are more interested in external results.

Mobilization here seems to be moving towards the fruition of its expectations. A National Advisory Board on Mobilization Policy has been set up showing promise of settling the dispute between labor and mobilization leaders.

There has been a trend this week towards a clarification of policy and this, whether we can agree that the policy is right or not, is an important forward step. Action must be taken; and while "Great Debates" and dissent commanders are certainly manifestations of democracy, they do constitute stumbling blocks in the face of urgency. This phase, let us hope, is over. With coordination and agreement at home and in the field, we are better able to deal with the situation in Korea, and the multifarious problems of European defense and of our own international economy.



by Jonni Graf '52

They say this past week-end, and we are writing this on April 12, was pretty dead as far as no-transporation-students were concerned. Seems a sad thing when students can't enjoy their own campus and must resort to the local . . . well other places. Did you know that so few people attended the *Ruby Clash Dance*, April 7, that they were unable to award their nice prizes? Of course, we can't see this 10:30-on-Sat.-night business either, but somebody ought to get together with some other someboddies and do something about it. We can remember when Club 49 and such things were pretty much of a success. Junior and Senior proms are great, but how many of them are there? They say there have been lots of good times on Ursinus week-ends, and we say we would like to have more.

They say the tennis courts are looking up. Rakes, rollers and stones flying. Saw Chris and Reed really working Wednesday aft. Business has started on the game end of the courts, too. Wednesday Barb Stagg came off with top singles honors with Nancy Vadner and Jody Woodruff in second and third place.

We aren't a sports column but we heard them say that Curtis I beat Freeland, 25 to 5, on the diamond, Monday.

Who are these weird little men with hair parted in the center and string ties? They say it's just initiation, but it looks like the gay nineties.

Flash—Snell's Belles came up with a shrieking victory 33-32 over Seeder's extemporaneous Pajama Boys. They say the men's apparel was quite fetching, pink and blue no less! Several of the gals, being modest by nature, appeared in mid-Victorian splendor — long black stockings. We extend our sympathies to Don Young, one of the newer players on the men's team, who, being confused, chased Nancy Vadner instead of the basketball. They say Bob Swett entered complaint at being outclassed in height by Betty Keyser. So what's the matter with wooden legs, Bob? The refs, we hear, were quite impartial—as always (?).

Hear that Clamer's Open House Tuesday evening was quite nice. Good food, pleasant dorm, and very nice gals.

They say that President McClure and Nonnie Dunn are in complete agreement about how, when and why one should study. For details see Miss Dunn.

Thursday the initiates of Sigma Nu sorority sported corsages of maroon and gray while those of O Chi were rather pale faced, but dressed brightly enough in red and white.

Frank Ferry caused much commotion in Thursday music apprec. class, when he presented Nat King Cole, doing extemporaneous jazz—as his favorite musical selection! Dr. Phillip pronounced the "joint jumping" and later allowed the pianist for Chopin's Polanaise was "horrible." Guess King Cole got the best of Dr. Phillip.

Quite a bit of talking going on about Truman vs. MacArthur. People that never had an opinion before are having one now.

They say we can look forward to a terrific Junior Prom this year. Marie Jansen and Dick Kiszonis have really gone wild with decorations at any rate. We have cut out so many stars it's a shame. If it doesn't look like *Seventh Heaven*, it won't be our fault—this is a plug, (free one too.) Be sure to drop in to *Sevent Heaven* for that starry-eyed feeling!



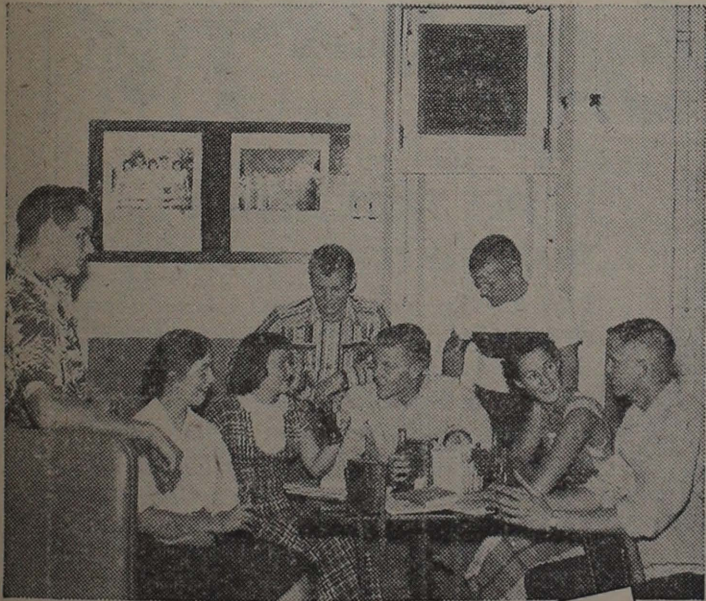
"My fella doesn't like the clothes I wear, but I'm going to wear this low cut gown to the Junior Prom—I'll show him a thing or two!"

Junior Prom Traditions Seen Through Years; Theme Varies

by Anne Neborak '53

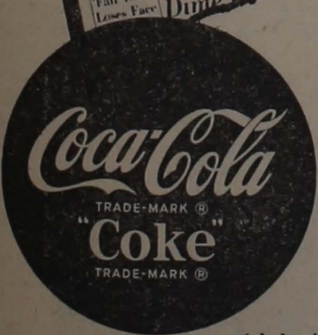
Many traditions have been established around the Junior Prom throughout the years. The crowning of the prom queen and the selection of the Cub and Key members have come to be the two high-lighted events of the occasion. Going back to the 1947 Junior Prom we find that the theme was a **Southern Garden** and that the dance was held in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium. The selection of the prom queen that year was such a difficult decision that there were two co-queens chosen to reign, Marjorie Coy '47 and Lois Wilson '47. The Juniors in '48 must have been lacking either in initiative or originality because their Junior Prom's theme was the **Junior Prom**. They were more fortunate, as have the classes since, in being able to have their dance at Sunnybrook ballroom. Floy Lewis '49 reigned as their queen to the music of Ray Eberle's orchestra. Many of you will remember Doris Neill, the reigning Junior Prom queen of 1949. Serving her as attendants were Anita Frick, Ruthann Preston, Jeanne Waltz, and Norma Young. The theme of '49 was the **Butterfly Ball** with the music of Howard Lanin and his band. Hailed as queen in 1950 was Marilyn Joyce Miller '51, a history-social studies major. Attending her as her maids-in-waiting were: Marge Justice, Thelma Lindberg, Mary McPherson and Betty Rilling. Providing the music was the Ken Moore Karavan which kept up a sunny atmosphere throughout the **April Showers** theme. This Friday evening, April 20, the '51 Juniors will transform the Sunnybrook ballroom into a **Seventh Heaven**. Select your favorite

(Continued on page 6)



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Poll Reveals Students' Views on MacArthur Ouster

by Nancy Wiseman '51

An on-the-spot poll conducted on the Ursinus campus Thursday revealed collegiate attitudes concerning President Truman's dismissal of General MacArthur. Question: Was Truman justified in removing MacArthur?

Questioned:	
Male	Female
Yes 49	Yes 29
No 43	No. 25
No opinion 5	No opinion 9
Percentages:	
Yes	48.73
No	42.50
Undecided	8.77

Further comments were:

Yes. Few tears need to be shed for General MacArthur when we stop to understand two basic principles in American government. The first of these is the bare fact, stated in our constitution and based upon 150 years of interpretation, that the president makes our foreign policy, carries out that policy and is directly responsible to the people for his actions in this field. Military men are tools of our government and are not the builders of

policy. This leads to the second principle. The president is commander-in-chief of our armed forces and MacArthur is a secondary officer. The latter's repeated statements in the field of foreign policy have gone against direct orders from his superiors. We could not allow MacArthur's actions to stand uncorrected and still hope for a workable government with duty and responsibility placed in the proper perspective. — Roger Dreschler '51.

Unhappy Decision

Yes. Truman made a necessary, though unhappy, decision. MacArthur has great prestige in Japan and is a great military leader, but foreign policy is made in the Department of State by civilians, advised by military leaders where necessary. MacArthur has a perfect right to advise Truman and Acheson, but not to go ahead on his own hook with his own foreign policy. Truman made a courageous, necessary decision.—Bob Herber '51.

Yes, as far as our foreign policy in the Korean crisis is concerned.

MacArthur's determination to bomb China might have led to an all-out war which may still be prevented. On the other hand, his role as commander of the occupation forces of Japan should not have been taken from him as the Japanese have looked up to him as an able leader and have supported him with full cooperation. This change in command may bring difficulty in Japan and an added task for the new commander, Ridgeway. — W. Braun.

Should Have Retired

No, MacArthur should have been retired at the age all generals are, for if Truman were a strategist, as he claims to be, he certainly knew of MacArthur's ideas about the Far East long ago. MacArthur never hid his strategy, and the State Department until recently didn't even have a Far Eastern policy. Furthermore, I believe, on the international level Britain's imperialism in China, especially Hong Kong, has been a thorn in the side of progress for too long. I side with MacArthur.—Nelson J. Wenner '51.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 17... THE OWL

"So I'm a wise guy
—so what?"



"Speotyto cunicularia" — Speo, for short, majors

in the classics. But in this case, he's dropped his Latin leanings and slings

American slang with the best of them. He comes right out

"cum loudly" whenever he voices his opinion on these quick-trick,

one-puff cigarette tests. They're a snub to his high I.Q.

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Local Character, 'Little Mink', Writes Parents About College

by Douglas MacMullan '53

Dear Maw:

We collidge gurls really do live a marvelouse life! I hev' cum to thee conclushun that you end Paw wur not sew wrong after all to git all hepped up abowt this heer Collidge end Cultshure idee. Hot mustarde but I still miss them rolin' feelds o' home end thee smell o' thee manoor pyle steemin' in thee son, butt I hev cum a cross noo travures heer at scool. My intinurant o' classes is really deelitefull.

Y this mornin' we hed a littl class cawled french cultshure. Now Maw, please don't git xcited. This heer teacher aint nothin like that there medceen seller that you end Paw hed that big fite abowt last year. This won teeches us abowt a man cawled Corneeleus, or sum thin' like thet. This heer Corneeleus lifed qwite sum tyme a go end his storees r reely qwite propur. My reesurch heer et scool hes convinsed me thet them french boys is onwly got there racey ways reesently. Wul this heer man Corneeleus rights abowt a gurl hoo cant make up her minde to marrie thee man she luvess ore kill him. Corneeleus hed a bruthur cawled Ray Sine. He rights abowt a gurl, won o' them Irish critters cawled Andre Mack, hoose a widder wen thee storee opins end hes thee hardest tyme stayin' thet way til thee last acte. There dont seem to bee a sain man in Urope. I think Congresse shuld investugate thee menntel helth o' Urope.

In my In glish littratshure classe, wich is not qwite so small end intimut, we r lurnin abowt a nuther man hoo reely rights abowt buteefull things. Butt I tolde thee Professore thet I think he is a littl off his rockur two, (thee man, not thee professore). Wul this heer man rights poetree like thet bruthur o Paw's hoo use ta coawf all thee tyme end drinke "Stinke Peat" to stopp thee ticlin. There is won pome wich I cant qwite figger. It is abowt a groop o folks on a piknik. Then there is this heer gurl hoos an unmarreed bryde. Wul she must be purty much o a sassy fleaty tipe o gurl, cawsed the pur boy is pantin on thee othur syde o thee irn (this is thee spott were thay is holdin this heer piknik). So fur he-hes bin pantin fur twelv line, end to tell thee trooth I piked at thee end end he dont ketch her nevur. I suspek she keepes hidin beehinde won o them graip arboors thet thee rightur keepes slingin arownd.

We also discussed sum man hoo was trevelin arownd withe a woman hoo aint his wif. Sorte o librul artes. Wul this woman hoo aint his wif wuz verree much in luv with thet heer man, hoo rights abowt men bein chaised bye women, end she, this heer woman hoo aint his wif gits all het up wen he run

off withe a nuthur woman hoo allso aint his wif, end flings hurselt off a roc ore sum place neer a lake named after a gurl cawled Geneveev.

In my most cultshural class, In-glish gramare, a fellar end a gurl giv a verree inlitnin speeche abowt thee signficance o thee coalun wen yur in a comuh. As fur as I get it, you furst feel thee truble wen you starte unbalencin thee cumpownds in yur diete end yur sooposed to tek a medceen cawled Sintax. This aint enythin like thet there Cerrotan you take. It is git mor o a kik.

My laste classe evury day is a corse in Inghush histry. Thee man in this heer corse is tellin us collidge kids abowt sum othur loonie ovur in Inghulnd bek arownd thee tyme thet thee boys ovur Conkorde way wur beetin it up. This heer loonie wus king. Wul this heer man, hoo as I sed beefor wus off his rockur, was won of them money mad cottun pickurs hoo didunt like us Amereecuns end he end sum o his nutty frends deecided two wip up a littl shindig. Wul thay shure git it. Thay lefte thee hole shindig two a guy cawled Corns Walis end wul olde Corns drupped thee bawl.

Wul Maw it is stickee bun end milke tyme heer. Sew I em closin. Thees heer buns is sum thin like thos sinkurs thet Ant Clare used to make end we used to thro at thee piggs two keepe them out o thee kitchun.

Yur evur lovin dawtur,
Littl Mink.

RUBY SELLING PICTURES

The Ruby is selling pictures today, tomorrow and Wednesday from 12:30 to 1:00 p.m. in the Supply store. These pictures are the ones that will be included in the year book and due to great demand for individual and group pictures they will be on sale at a price of a dollar apiece.

Some Stuff!

by Irene Schweitzer '53

By way of explaining the purpose of this column, I have but one word to say . . . none. Just a matter of aimless, inconsistent ramblings, nevertheless humorous.

While reading through Volume Q of the Brittanica before breakfast this morning I happened to stumble upon this startling definition of the human eye: "the eye is the peripheral organ of vision." It puzzled me, so I consulted my files on philosophical thoughts on eyes. The conclusions are of a most unscientific nature. However, they apply universally to human nature.

Let us acknowledge one fundamental principle: eyes are an asset or a liability. They can be used as a weapon in an situation.

The big blue doll-eyed stare is most effective when used properly by a good-looking blond. A sultry blance from "cool and limpid green eyes" can accomplish much — or perhaps a soul-searching from those "beautiful, beautiful brown eyes." Gray eyes provide a refreshing contrast, penetrating and, at the same time, evaluating. Makes one uncomfortable, doesn't it? . . . You will remember not to look directly into eyes, won't you?

Preparing Catalogue is Year Round Job, Dr. Phillips Says

The preparation of an Ursinus bulletin is an all-year job which begins the moment the last bulletin is issued, according to Dr. William J. Phillips, registrar, and William S. Pettit, assistant, who prepared this year's publication. It involves many consultations with the publishing company in order to bring the old information up to date.

This year was Dr. Phillips' first experience in preparing the catalogue, and if one compares this year's catalogue with last year's it can be said that he has done an excellent job. The Livingston Publishing Company in Narberth, Pa., which has for a long time prepared the "viewbooks" of Ursinus life sent out to prospective students, is responsible for the picture on the cover and for the neat printing in the whole volume. The newly-designed catalogue is larger than last year's and is printed on a different kind of paper. The chief differences in content which it contains are the new psychology major courses, the new requirements for

admission to the business administration course and the program for concentration in the business administration course. The old material has also been slightly rearranged for convenience. As a matter of fact, the new catalogue with its face-lifted, doesn't look like an ordinary dry bulletin at all, although it contains just as much informative material. Copies of it are now available at the Registrar's office.

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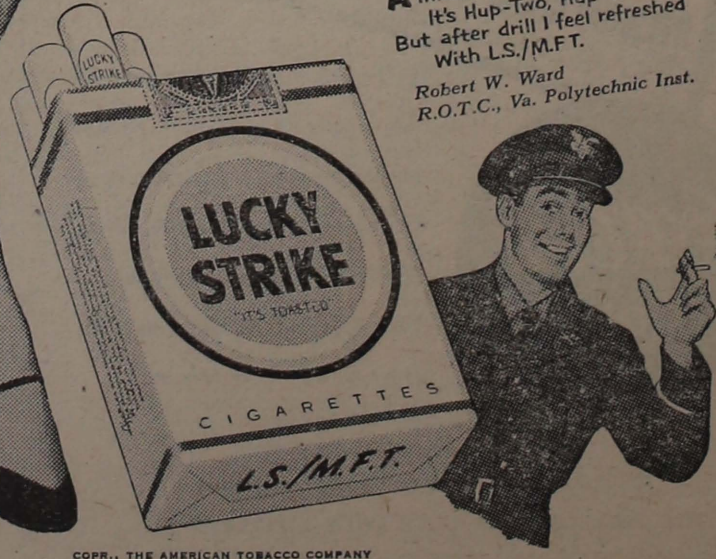
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Moravian Beats Ursinus In First Home Game 7-3

Grizzlies Out-Hit Victors, 10-8, but Lack Punch in Clutch; Dick Glock and Bob Davis Each Hit a Double, two Singles

by Bob Odenheimer

Scoring three runs in the ninth inning the Moravian Greyhounds handed the Grizzly nine their third straight defeat. Until this final outburst the visiting team managed to maintain a slim one run margin. Center fielder Frank Dotter opened the rally by singling clearly to right and advanced to second when Popowich bobbled Bill Lobb's hot smash to short. Stauffer tossed out Paul Labanz, but Gene Stengle cannonaded a tremendous triple to right center sending across both Dotter and Lobb with the fifth and sixth runs. Stengle tallied a moment later after teammate Don Garin hoisted a fly to right fielder Smithgall.

Big First Inning

It seemed as though the game would be a donny-brook when both squads dented the plate for three runs in the opening stanza. After these early explosions, Don Stauffer and Charles Kauffman became hooked up in a tight mound duel.

Dotter opened the game by drawing a pass from Stauffer and was safe at the keystone sack when second baseman Dick Burger dropped Popowich's throw on a possible double play ball. Dotter scored and Lobb scampered to third on a sharp bingle by Labanz. Lobb countered with the second run as Stengle reached first base by virtue of a fielder's choice. While Davis was handling Garin's grounder, Stengle took second and made it 3-0 on Al Delbert's whistling drive to center.

The Bruins quickly erased this lead by also netting three runs on four safeties. Popowich started things rolling with a looping one

baser to left. Don Young popped out to first baseman Gakin, but Davis and Smithgall laced singles to left sending across Popowich and placing men on first and third. Harry Light walked to load the bases and it looked like the beginning of a great rally. Catcher Hal Henning forced Light at second, but Davis scored from third on the play. Glock knotted the score when he singled home Smithgall from third.

Pitchers Bear Down

After the first inning both teams were unable to produce a sustained drive. Until the Greyhounds pushed across a marker in the seventh without the aid of a hit. Stengle walked to open the seventh, went to second as Bob Davis retired Garin, moved to the hot corner on an error by Burger, and scored the fourth run on another fielder's choice play.

Although the Bears out-hit their rivals, 10-8, they never managed to produce the needed hits. In the fifth, sixth, and eighth innings the home club had two men on the base paths, but when the chips were down Kauffman and reliever Joan Seifert proved to be too much in the clinch.

Ursinus	A.B.	R.	H.	E.
Popowich, ss	5	1	1	1
Young, lf	4	0	0	0
Davis, 3b	5	1	3	0
Light, 1b	4	0	1	0
Henning, c	3	0	1	0
Glock, cf	4	0	3	0
Burger, 2b	3	0	0	2
Stauffer, p	4	0	0	0
Remsburg, 2b	0	0	0	0
Smithgall, rf	5	1	1	0

Mrs. Whiting Stars As Player, Coach

by Jean Leety '52

Ursinus college possesses in Mrs. Natalie Hogeland Whiting, not only an efficient coach, but also a versatile athlete, who has contributed her playing ability to this institution on both undergraduate and alumnae teams.

Nat is one of the few Ursinus athletes who has received a letter in all varsity sports from her freshman to her senior year. Playing hockey, basketball, softball, and tennis she was awarded an Ursinus blazer in recognition of her outstanding ability and leadership.

Graduating in 1942 Nat returned to Ursinus the following year to a position on the faculty. Since then she has become well known to the students and players as an instructor and coach. The junior



Mrs. Natalie Whiting

varsity hockey and basketball squads have had excellent records while under her tutelage, many of them playing undefeated seasons. She has also coached winning teams in golf, swimming and badminton.

Two years ago Nat became coach of the varsity and junior varsity. Their success can be greatly attributed to the spirit instilled in them by their coach and a great deal of hard practice on the part of the players. This year, however, the team looks stronger than in the past few seasons, and Coach Whiting should be able to look forward to a very successful season.

In addition to her many duties as coach, assistant professor, and housewife Nat finds time to participate in alumnae athletics. Left inner on the hockey team and a forward on the basketball squad she still continues to contribute her playing ability to the Ursinus cause.

1951 Varsity Football Schedule

Sept. 29—Drexel	away
Oct. 6—Haverford	home
Oct. 13—Dickinson	away
Oct. 20—Swarthmore	away
Oct. 27—Wagner	home
(Old Timers' Day)	
Nov. 3—F & M	home
Nov. 10—Adelphi	away
Nov. 17—Susquehanna	home
Oct. home games begin at 2:30 p.m.	
Nov. home games begin at 2:00 p.m.	

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NORRIS

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— added —

"The MacArthur Story"

TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY

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"BORN YESTERDAY"

Bruin Team Loses Fourth Straight to Temple Nine

Visitors Clinch Game in 8-Run Fifth Inning as Bears Commit Five Errors; Hal Henning Gets Tow of Losers' Four Hits

by Harry Markley '52

The Ursinus Bears baseball team fell victim of the Temple Owls Saturday on Patterson field by the score of 10-1. The Owls pitcher, Tony Delaurentis, went all the way allowing only five hits. It was the third loss in as many starts for the Bears, while the visitors have a 2-2 record.

With the score tied 1-1 going into the fifth inning, Temple rapped three Ursinus pitches for six hits. Aided by the five untimely errors of the Bears, Temple came through with eight big runs this inning.

Eight-run Surge

Vic Napolitano opened the big fifth inning with a single. Duke Wuzzardo got on next through an error followed by Ed Charter who singled home Napolitano. With runners on first and second big Paul McKerran tripled to deep center field scoring both runners. This triple finished Hal Feist the Bears starting pitcher. Feist gave up six hits, five runs, four walks and had one strike out.

Reliever Joe Walker came in next to toe the mound. Walker faced four men with all of them getting on base. Bill Lampeter was the third local pitcher to come to the slab. Delaurentis, the first one to face Lampeter, struck out. Napolitano up for the second time in the inning popped to second. Also up for the second time were Wuzzardo who singled, Charter, who got on via an error, and McKerran, who grounded out pitcher to first to end the eight run surge.

Owl catcher Jim Crossmore started the scoring in the sixth inning when, with one out, he got on through a two base error and later scored on Ray Hanling's single.

The Owls scored their first run in the first inning on a double by Napolitano and a single by McKerran.

Avert Shutout

The Bears averted a shutout by scoring their only run in the bottom of the fourth on a double by catcher Hal Henning and a single by Jack Popowich.

Nic Napolitano swung the heavy bat for the visitors getting four hits in six trips. The Owls Paul McKerran connected for two hits in three trips. Big Hal Henning led the Ursinus attack with a double and a single.

Ursinus	A.B.	R.	H.	E.
Popowich, ss	5	0	1	1
Young, lf	2	0	0	0
Kearn, lf	1	0	1	0
Anderson, 3b	4	0	0	1
Smithgall, rf	1	0	1	1
Remsberg, rf	2	0	0	0
Light, 1b	2	0	0	0
Weisel, 1b	2	0	0	1
Glock, cf	4	0	0	0
Henning, c	3	1	2	0
McCleary, c	1	0	0	0
Burger, 2b	3	0	0	0
Feist, p	2	0	0	1
Lampeter	1	0	0	1
*-Saire	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	5	6

*-Struck out for Lampeter in 9th.
Temple 10 0 0 8 1 0 0 0—10
Ursinus 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

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Bears Defeated In Trial Meet

by Roy Foster '51

Intermittent rain made a quagmire out of the track and slowed performances down considerably in a practice meet won by West Chester State Teachers here last Tuesday afternoon. The score was 83-43.

Paul Scheirer came home first in the mile, negotiating the distance in 5:02. He dogged Echternach throughout the race and then passed him near the finish with plenty to spare. In the 440, Roy Foster showed the way for three quarters of a lap, but faded fast in the homestretch as Al Angelo broke the tape and Jerry Barrett finished second. The time was fifty-six seconds.

West Chester's Reece Roediger, a double winner, took the dashes in 10.5 and 23.4. Will Loomis was right on his heels in the hundred and third in the 220. Jack Faccioli, the meet's other double winner, won both hurdle events, and Dick Esbach was second best both times. Scheirer finished third in a half-mile won by O'Donnel. Malikowski copped the two-mile run in 10:57 followed by Herm Lintner and Dick Cheesman.

Bill Fischer took a second in the broad jump, which was won by Fruedenberger, while West Chester's Spiecker, Kriener, and Lacombe swept the vertical leap, and Spiecker, Ames, and Fleischer the pole vault.

Bob Swett spun the discus 131 ft. 8 in. to win that event with Mears second. The positions were reversed in the shot put.

Clem Cumpstone, without any strain, won the javelin as expected with a mediocre toss of 172 feet. Here Swett got another three points for Ursinus.

Summary

Mile—1, Scheirer (U); 2, Echternach, WC; 3, Way, WC. 5:02.
440—1, Angelo, WC; 2, Barrett, U; 3, Foster, U. 56.
100—1, Roediger, WC; 2, Loomis, U; 3, Dickerson, WC. 10.5.
120 Highs—1, Faccioli, WC; 2, Esbach, U; 3, Birmingham, WC. 16.3.
220—1, Roediger, WC; 2, Dickerson, WC; 3, Loomis, U. 23.5.
220 Lows—1, Faccioli, WC; 2, Esbach, U; 3, Birmingham, WC. 26.9.
880—1, O'Donnel, WC; 2, Dickerson, WC; 3, Scheirer, U. 2:03.3.
Two Mile—1, Malikowski, WC; 2, Lintner, U; 3, Cheesman, U. 10:57.
Broad Jump—1, Fruedenberger, W C; 2, Fischer, U; 3, Maitland, WC. 19' 8".
High Jump—1, tie, Spiecker, WC, and Lacombe, WC. 5' 2".
Pole Vault—1, tie, Spiecker, WC, Ames, WC, and Fleischer, WC. 10' 6".
Discus—1, Swett, U; 2, Mears, W C; 3, Beck, WC. 131' 8".
Shot—1, Mears, WC; 2, Swett, U; 3, Beck, WC. 44' 7 1/2".
Javelin—1, Cumpstone, U; 2, Swett, U; 3, Whitman, WC. 172'.

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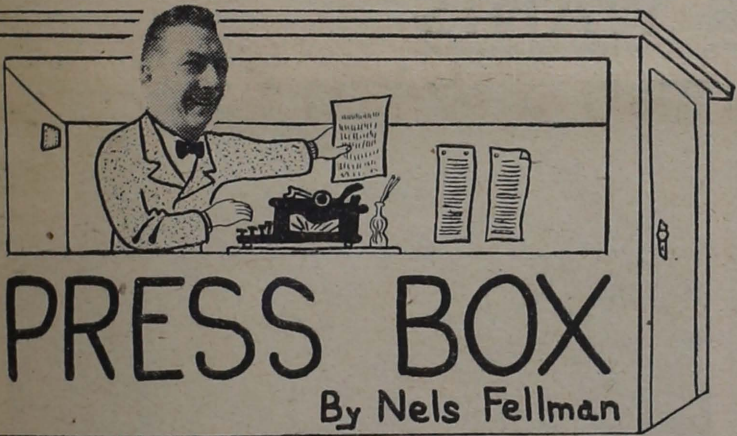
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This has been a bad week as far as Ursinus sports are concerned. The local nine lost its third and fourth straight; the girls' tennis match was postponed; and all but one intramural game was rained out. This explains the scarceness of sports copy in this issue and the length of this space-filler.

Interesting Tid-Bits

Big Bill Bill Helfferich made Life magazine last week—his picture is on the first page of the wrestling tourney coverage.

Jimmy Parsons, an 18 year old amateur, recently had the dubious distinction of winning the Coal Board middleweight championship in London after he was knocked out. Parsons, who was ahead on points, was kayoed by his opponent with three seconds left in the fight. He regained consciousness in the hospital, where he was informed he had won the title. That's socialism for you!

The Belles Told

Last Tuesday night in the T-G gym a group of local students witnessed a most entertaining and unusual basketball game. For the benefit of the Women's Athletic association, the men's basketball team played the girls' squad.

The men pulled some tricky plays to build up an early lead—should have used them against Swarthmore, but the persistent girls, despite clowning on both sides, were the ultimate victors to the tune of 33-32. Victory was not the issue, for it was strictly an exhibition for the WAA. I don't know how much money the women made on the contest, but the show was well worth the donation.

All connected with the game should be commended for their showmanship and sportsmanship. This includes members of both

teams and especially Miss Snell and Mrs. Whiting, who acted as officials. Looking like a couple of jailbirds, they called some unusual fouls. I'll not say the officials were partisan, but Nat had two assists.

The men, who graciously consented to play the girls' rules, were dressed (or undressed) in pajamas, while the women displayed a conglomeration of apparel. Audrey Rittenhouse looked cute in her Alpine costume and all were amused at Marguerite Spencer's strip tease—lucky the game didn't last any longer. Also to be praised are the Xy cheerleaders: Barb Landis, Jody Woodruff, Sally Lumis and Jean Leety. To sum it all up we will use that old saw—"A good time was had by all."

A Straight Pitch

The Bruin baseball team, as you probably know, has lost four games by rather convincing scores. This might indicate laxity on the part of the pitching staff—not so. Don Stauffer pitched better against Moravian than the 7-3 score indicates. Hal Feist, a newcomer on the Pancoast mound staff, looked impressive up to that tragic fifth inning against Temple. In the fourth Feist retired the side on three pitches. Lumps Lampeter, who was the third hurler to face the Owls, did very well indeed, giving up no earned runs, two hits, two walks, and struck out two in the five innings he worked.

The Bears seem to have miscue-itis, making nine errors in the last two contests. This situation will improve with each game for the 1951 squad has a minimum of veterans and a premium on freshmen—four in Saturday's starting lineup.

Keep your eye on Jack Popowich—looks like a junior size Granny Hamner.

May Day Cast Named

(Continued from page 1)

group are Ruth Andes, Susie Deitz, Dorothy Garris, Jane Gulick, Marion Kurtz, Ellie Unger, Nancy Yeager and Dottie Deitrich. The Purple, or Modern, group dancers are Marilyn Miller, Irene Schweitzer, Mary Ann Townsend, Jo Ann Kain, Pat Frey, Marty Daniels, Betty Rilling, Nancy Laib, Janet Hunter, Barb Landis, Joan Leet, Jean Cilley, Barbara Powell, Edythe Carter, Joan Hitchner and Mary Test.

Members of the May Pole, or Waltz, dance group are Jean Bohner, Adele Boyd, Sally Canan, Barbara Dawson, Jerry Deihl, Sarah Grater, Fran John, Marion Johnson, Joan Kacik, Mary Jo Lucas, Sara Parent, Georgine Reid, Rose Reiniger, Evelyn Scharf, Joan Strode, Genevieve Tiediken, Sara Weirich, Donna Webber, Barbara Witt and Elaine Woodward.

Jobs Available

(Continued from page 1)

Students interested in employment with these three companies should see Mr. Frosberg no later than Wednesday.

General Electric also announces a training course for men and information on opportunities for summer work for math students. Graduates may apply for permanent actuarial work.

MOVIE TO BE SHOWN

A gay fantasy of baseball entitled **It Happens Every Spring**, starring Ray Milland, Paul Douglas and Jean Peters, will be presented on April 20, at 6:15 p.m.

It is the story of a shy chemistry professor who accidentally discovers a fluid which makes everything, including baseballs, allergic to wood.

Prom Themes Varied

(Continued from page 3)

angel, don your shiniest halo, and bring along your longest ladder for the extensive climb up to the seventh-story firmament. Dancing to the music of Clarence Fuhrman will add to the nebulous atmosphere which is sure to prevail.

As in the past, one of the highlights of the evening will be the announcement of this year's Junior Prom Queen and her four attendants, which will be chosen from among twelve candidates petitioned by the men of the Junior class. The prospective royalty have been chosen from among the following: Phyllis Baumann, Barbara Stagg, Lois Johnson, Jonni Graf, Gem Matthews, Molly Hall, Ruth Sharp, Kay Loman, Sonny Marcussen, Barbara Crawford, Jeanne Careless, and Marge Donaldson.

Tickets for the prom may be procured at the Supply Store throughout the week. As is customary, the Juniors will sell programs for the dance, which will be worthwhile to save as memory tokens for years to come.

'Weekly' Writers Honored

(Continued from page 3)

Marilyn Joyce Miller, and Lois Brown, circulation assistants.

Mary Yost, editor-in-chief for the coming year announced the new editorial staff for the coming year.

The campus quartet, the '51ers, rendered several selections. Thirty-four staff members were present.

Eat Breakfast

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Two Fireside Chats Planned For Separate Meetings April 18

"Are You Made for Each Other?" and "Should We Try for Unity Among the Christian Denominations?" will be the topics under discussion at the Y's fireside chats scheduled for Wednesday evening, April 18, at 6:45 p.m.

Joanne Heckman and Ken Mammel will be student leaders of the first chat, which will be a discussion on the choosing of your future husband and wife as suggested by the three recent Y movies on marriage. This chat will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox.

The latter topic, with student leader, Jack Christ, and faculty advisor, Mr. Parsons, will determine to what extent unity should be accomplished among church denominations and some of the differences keeping present groups apart. This chat will be held in Maples reception room.

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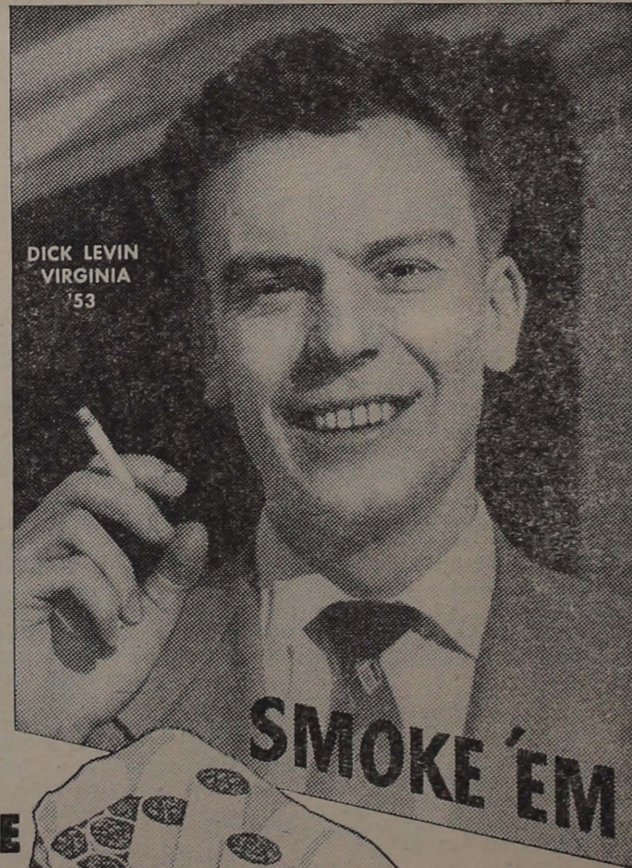
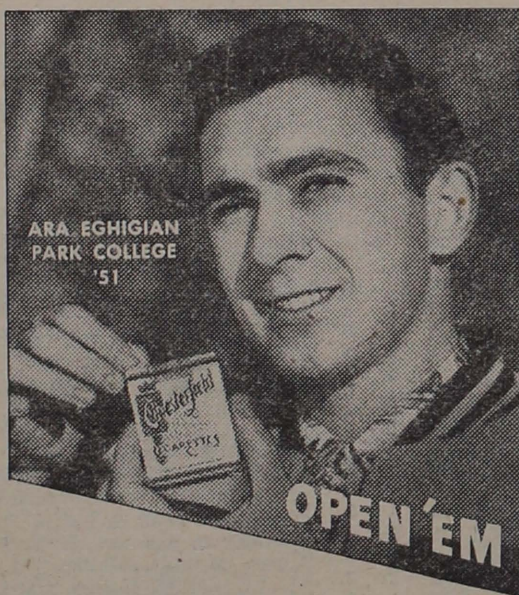
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